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Agricultural Department.

Kentucky State Agricultural Society.

Resolved, That the Board approve of the establishment of the paper at Louisville called the "INDUSTRIAL AND COMMERCIAL GAZETTE," and recommend it to the patronage of the agriculturists and mechanics of the Statement of the Stat

[Signed] L. J. BRADFORD, President Jas. G. Miller, Secretary. Reminiscences of Kentucky Agricul-

tural Societies.

Under this caption, some two weeks since, we reviewed the history of the first and second State Agricultural Soof the third (and present) organization, as found in the official reports of the so- Wednesday, January 16th, for the pur-

The benefits of the deceased State Agricultural Society were too numerous lic mind, were all the time working like leven in its favor. Similar institutions were in prosperous progress in all the States around us, and a laudable State pride could not brook our backwardexperience of several years clearly de- particulars was adopted. montrated that many of the proper obed and comprehensive organization, then again adopted. supported and countenanced by the tural improvement as a pressing neces- was adopted: sity, notwitstanding almost all the measures which such an institution had formerly reccommended were now being

The Agricultural statistics of the State were collected and published, and a Geological Survey was in prosperous progress. Governor L. W. POWELL had made, in his message to the Legislature in 1853, the first direct recomdation to appropriate money from the Frearury of the State in aid of the Agricultural and Mechanical interests, and a similar recommendation had been warnly renewed by Governor C. S. Oldham, and adopted. MCREHEAD, in his message in 1355, and the public sentiment was impressed that thegovernment arm and purse should be xtended in promotion of these greatestinterests of the Commonwealth; but impoved and enlightened sentiment.

carried out.

Tus impressed with the importance of cganizing a large and useful institutio, whose salutary influence should embace the whole State, a few gentlenen met by concert, at the office of Mr. BENJAMIN GRATZ, in Lexington, about the first of January, 1856. The ventable Dr. Elisha Warfield preside over the meeting, which was composd of Mr. BENJAMIN GRATZ, of Fayette Mr. R. A. ALEXANDER, of Woodford Mr. G. KINNAIRD, of Fayette, Mr. ROBER W. SCOTT, of Franklin, and Mr. WILLAM WARFIELD, of Fayette.

narmonious consultation, a comappointed to issue a circular, invitingall the friends of the measure to meet in Frankfort on the second Wednesay in that month, and accordingly the following circular was issued and wide circulated:

LYINGTON, Ky., Jan. 5, 1856. DEAR SIL The suffering condition of a gre t and common cause must be our apology for adressing you on this pres-

ent occasion.

We are Brder Agriculturalists, and rely upon our rofession for personal respeciability and for pecuniary profit.

We have a ommon country, whose properity or ecline is but the measure of our own. Or contemporaries of this enlgtened ageare making giant strides in very department of agricultural improvement, an we too must bring to our assistance very aid of industry, inelligence an enterprise, or sink ig-

The agriculture of other States has and assistance in our enterprise, and for experienced, for many years, the most genial impulses and most effective aid the presentation by him of several volumes of the proceedings of the Indiana State Board of Agriculture. from the action of enlarged and powerful State organizations, the funds of which are supplied, chiefly or in part, from the public treasuries of the States. But in Kentucky, the oldest Western Sate, the Farmer and Mechanic have been left to their own individual care. been left to their own individual exerbeen left to their own individual exertions, aided, in some cases, by small and local associations only. To relieve ourselves from this disadvantage, and to place us on equal ground in the field of improvement, is at present our aim. For this object, replete with personal advantage and with comprehensive patriotism, we invoke your aid. We ask your co-operation by your pen and your

your co-operation by your pen and your tongue, and by your high character and extensive popularity. Especially we invite and desire you to meet with us, in Frankfort, on the third Wednesday in our united counsels, we will present to the Legislature the form of a charter for a State Society, which shall dispense the bounty of the State with blessings to all, and without partiality to any. We trust that nothing but the most

imperious necessity will prevent your assembling with a very large number of your Agricultural Brethren of Ken-

ucky, on the occasion proposed.
R. W. Scott, of Franklin,
J. G. Kinnaird, of Fayette, GARRETT DAVIS, of Bourbon, WM. R. DUNCAN, of Clarke, R. A. ALEXANDER, of Woodford,

Pursuant to this call, a large number cieties in Kentucky. This week we of the most prominent Agriculturalists shall give a retrospect of the history of the State assembled in the Court House in Frankfort, at 11 o'clock, on tion, which was adopted, viz: pose of organizing a State Agricultural

The meeting was called to order by and impressive to be forgotten by the Hon. L. W. Powell, who nominated Farmers and Mechanics of Kentucky. Col. James F. Buckner, of Christian, The facts and arguments in its behalf, as Chairman, and Robert W. Scott and which had been thrown before the pub- Phillip Swigert, Esqs., of Franklin, as Secretaries.

Mr. R. A. Alexander, from a committee appointed for that purpose, reported a draft of a charter, which it was proposed to ask the Legislature to enact, ness and inferiority in this respect. The and which, after being amended in some

On motion of Mr. Robert Mallory, of jects of the State organization could not Oldham, the vote adopting the draft of but with such men as Bradford, Scott and be successfully accomplished by local a charter was reconsidered, and the sec- Swigert at its head, it will still survive. It Someties, though they were large and ond section amended so as to provide for has outridden the storm of four years powerful. The want of a more extend- an immediate organization, and it was war, and will not go down now that

Mr. Gibson Mallory, of Jefferson, of-State, was felt by the friends of Agricul- fered the following resolution, which ty should have waited till the close of

ricultural paper in Kentucky is demand-ed by the best interests of the farmers and stock-breeders, and that in our and stock-breeders, and that in our opinion such a paper should and would be sustained.

following resolution:

Resolved, That agriculture, in its most from the treasury of the State

This resolution was advocated by Messrs Whittaker of Shelby, L. W. Andrews, of Fleming, and R. Mallory, of the intellectual and physical resources

Mr. William P. Hart, of Woodford. offered the following resolution:

Resolved, That any legislation calculated to diminish the number of dogs, especially in the more populous portion th Legislature of Kentucky had not wise and salutary, and would be cordiye responded, by efficient action, to that ally approved and sustained by the

> This resolution was advocated by Messrs. W. P. Hart, of Woodford, R. W. Scott, of Franklin, and C. A. Preston, of Clarke, and opposed by Mr. G.

was adopted. Mr. G. Mallory offered the following

resolutions which were adopted: Resolved, That a committee of six be appointed, two for each agricultural disand subscriptions to an Agricultural pa-per; and that said committee have the since and to designate the place at which it shall be printed.

Committee-R. W. Scott, O. P. Hagan, G. Mallory, W. Thompson, J. A. Anderson, and Isaac Lewis.

Mr. R. Mallory offered the following resolution, which was adopted:

Resolved, That each member of the General Assembly who feels an interest in the objects of this meeting, be re-quested to use his best exertions to procure his constituents to become members

resolution, which was adopted:

Mr. R. Mallory offered the following resolution, which was adopted, viz:

Resolved, That a committee of seven be appointed, whose duty it shall be to prepare a constitution, rules and regulations for the government of this Association, and report the same at its meeting on the 21st February, 1856.

Committee-R. Mallory, R. W. Scott, J. B. Huston, J. Preston, Jr., W. D. Gallagher, R. A. Alexander, Wm. R. Duncan, and J. Duncan.

Dr. S. D. Martin offered the following esolution, which was adopted, viz:

Resolved, That — be a committee, whose duty it shall be to present the ubject to the Legislature now in session, and ask the enactment of a law grant ing the proposed charter for the State Agricultural Society of Kentucky.

Committee-S. D. Martin, R. W. Scott A. G. Hodges, R. J. Spurr, J. Preston Jr., John Cunningham, B. Gratz, and

Mr. J. B. Huston offered the following

resolution, which was adopted, viz: Resolved, That the Legislature be re quested to enact a law, making it the duty of the Assessor for the year 1857, o ascertain, and report the number of dogs in each county, and also to ascertain and report the number of sheep killed by dogs, wolves and wild cats, and their alue, duing the year preceeding.

Mr. Gratz offered the following resolu-

Resolved, That the thanks of this Convention are hereby tendered the President for the manner in which he has presided over its deliberations.

The Convention then adjourned to meet again the 21st of Feb. following. [TO BE CONTINUED.]

STATE AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY .- We regret exceedingly that the bill appropriating \$4,060 to the State Agricultural Society, owing to the slim attendance in the House at the time of its consideration, failed to receive the constitutional majority. This failure will cripple the operations of the Society very much, quiet and peace have been restored. We wonder that the managers of the Societhe session to present their bill. Howev-Resolved, That a well conducted ag- er it is only postponed till the adjourned

THE SOUTHERN CULTIVATOR.-The Mr. Whittaker, of Shelby, offered the February number is before us, and sustain Southern publications. It is a duty we owe to ourselves, as well as to those who are endeavoring to develop of that section of the Union.

The editors of the Southern Cultivator are D. Redmund and Wm. N. White. The latter is the publisher, at Atlanta,

AGRICULTURAL EXHIBITION AT VI-ENNA.—The Austrian Imperial Agricultural Society, under the patronage of the Archduke Charles, proposes opening at Vienna, in the month of May of this year, an exhibition of agricultural products of the Empire; also, of Machinery and implements for agricultural purposes from all parts of the world. We call Mallory, of Jefferson; after which it the attention of American manufactuers to this exhibition, as the great and daily increasing demand for agricultural machines in Austria would doubtless open to them a valuable market for their products. In 1837 a similar exhibition took place in Vienna, in which English trict, whose duty it shall be to solicit aid and subscriptions to an Agricultural paper; and that said committee have the power, under the sanction of this Asso-ciation, to give the title to said paper, chines. Considering the superiority of construction as regards solidity and simplicity of the American agricultural machines, we do not doubt that the Resolved, That this association pledge its aid and active co-operation in this derive great benefit by sending samples to the exhibition at Vienna. The Austrian committee is in correspondence with Messrs. Austin, Baldwin & Co., who will, therefore, be able to furnish all information that may be desired. The Austrian Legation at Washington and the Consul General in New York, are also in possession of all the particulars of the programme.

of this Association, and to attend in Frankfort, on the 21st day of February, 1856, to organize it by the election of her copper supply over 17,000 tons; quicksilver, 60,000 flasks, petroleum, 20,000 callons; coal, 92,696 tons. CALIFORNIA is "strong" in mineral

The Farmer's Guide.

Tis folly in the extreme to till Extensive fields, and till them ill.

The farmer, pleased, may boast aloud
His bushels sown, his acres ploughed,
And, pleased, indulge the cheering hope
That time will bring a plenteous crop.
Shrewd common sense sits laughing by,
And sees his hopes a hortive die And sees his hopes abortive die, For, when maturing seasons smile, Thin sheaves shall disappoint his toil. Advised, this empty pride dispel, Till little, and that little well. Of taxing, fencing, toil, no more Your ground requires when rich than

And more one fertile acre yields Than the huge breadth of barren fields

'Neat be your farm: 'tis long confessed The neatest farmers are the best. ach bog and marsh industrious drain, or let vile balks deform the plain, bushes on your headlands grow r briers a sloven's culture show. eat be your barns, your houses neat, four doors be clean, your court-yards

sweet; No moss the sheltering roof enshroud No wooden panes the window cloud, No filthy kennels foully flow, No weeds with rankling poison grow; But shades expand, and fruit-trees bloom and flowering shrubs exhals perfume. With pales your garden circle round: Defend, enrich, and clean the ground; Prize high this pleasing, useful rood, And fill with vegetable good.

Let order o'er your time preside, and method all your business guide. arly begin and end your toil, Nor let great tasks your han is embroil; One thing at once be still begun, Contrived, resolved, pursued and done. Hire not for what yourselves can do, And send not when yourselves can go; Nor till to-morrow's light delay. What might as well be done to-day. By standy offerts all mon thrive. By steady efforts all men thrive, nd long by moderate labor live; While eager toil and anxious care, Health, strength, and peace, and life

Nor thine a life of toil severe; To life has blessings so sincers. Its meals so lucious, sleep so sweet, uch vigorous limbs, such he lth com-

No mind so active, brisk and say, As his who toils the livelong day. A life of sloth drags hardly on; ins set too late and rise too soon. Youth, manhood, age, all linger slow To him who nothing has to do. The drone, a nuisance to the hive Stays, but can scarce be said to live; And well the bees, those judges wise, Plague, chase and sting him till he dies.

Facts for Farmers.

LIEBIG ON AGRICULTURAL COLLE

—The Secretary of the Ohio Agricultural Society lately had a conversation with Liebig, the agricultural chemist, in reference to the agricultural colleges to be established by the proceeds of lands granted by the national Governtains its well earned character as a val- ment. Liebig suggested that the best uable agricultural periodical. Indeed thing to be done is to establish expericomprehensive sense, is the basis of all individual and national prosperity, and is eminently worthy of assistance the Cultivator should be in the hands of every farmer and planter. Let us susfew hundred acres is all-sufficient for all manner of experiments; and, you must allow me to repeat, you want to teach a specific system of model farming, for many reasons; first, not one student, perhaps, can get a farm precisely like your model farm; he may not be able to get so much grass-land, or so much upland, or he may be unable to have farm-buildings precisely like the model ones. Then what good does your model lo when nobody can copy it? Now, when you get home pray do not misrep resent this idea. I want you to make experiments, not simply to show what can be done, but make experiments to show what can be done profitably, and what may be done by any intelligent Of course you cannot expect to accomplish much for the present generation of farmers; but these seeds you sow will be reaped by the next and future generations. In Ohio you do not want to build a palace for an agricultural In America you spend too much money in putting up your educational buildings, and then starve your professors. I learn that you put up a very grand building in your city of Columbus, called the Starling Medical College; I have a picture of it. I am told it cost some \$70,000 or \$75,000, and now you are starving the professrs in it. You did the same in Cleveland and Cincinnati Then I am told you built two universities in Ohio, and now the professors can barely live on the salary you pay. The consequence is that these schools, coleges, or universities must run down. There is no place in the whole world where knowledge can make so much money as in America, therefore your best men will not become teachers or professors, simply because they can make more money out of something else; and they naturally apply their talent and ability where it pays best. No man will engage in an educational course of life, for life, on a salary of \$1,-200 or \$1,500 a year, when by applying the same ability in some other pursuit, he can make \$4,000 or \$5,000 a year. Hence you have got no first-class professors in America; but you have instead first-class business men, first-class me-chanics, and managers of large and collossal establishments.

Facts for Farmers.

WAIFS OF WISDOM.—From a large number of agricultural "exchanges" American Artisan has condensed

needs lime also.

Mr. ELBRIDGE RUGGLES, of Hardwick, Mass., has just slaughtered eight pigs, fourteen months old, all belongng to the same litter, which weighed, in the aggregate, 3,020 pounds. The largest one weighed 432 pounds. The pigs brought their owner the snug sum of \$641 70.

By stabling and sheltering stock thro, the winter, a saving of one-fourth of the food may be affected; that is, one-fourth less food will answer than when he stock is exposed to the inclemency of the weather.

In order to keep the roots of trees from eds of flowers which are cultivated in English parks, deep trenches are dug and filled with gravel and concrete, which forms a solid wall which roots cannot penetrate.

PEA-STRAW is richer in oil and albu-

minous (or flesh-forming) matter than the straw of the cereals. The woody fibre is also more digestible. This fully accounts for the repute in which it is held as fodder for sheep and cattle.

THE soil, by its weight, is constantly trying to form rock under it in the subsoil. It is the farmer's business to see that it don't do it. His plow and spade are the means to prevent it, but especi-

ally the subsoil plow. THE regulations against the cattle-plague are so stringent in Germany that recently a stuffed wolf was prevented

An Anglesey farmer found by expe-

All highly consentrated animal manures are increased in value, and their for it is just as reasonable that the benefits prolonged, by admixture with know the depth and quality of oil as the plaster, salt, or pulverised charcoal.

In Iowa there are 89,000 dogs, and last year there were destroyed by the dogs and the wolves \$126,184 worth of sheep

last fall, that they were sold at the rate officacious as the "stone." The proof "4lbs. for 2d." They have been of the willow school, having selections. cheaper than potatoes.

very large cotton crop next season.

Take care of the plows! While they are idle during the winter, see that they

are well cleaned.

N. Y., about 1850.

PARAN STEVENS, of Newport, R. I., recently paid \$43,710 for a cow-pasture. What will his cows' milk cost? Most of the New York cheese factories

pounds of cheese.

Husbandry.

By husbandry, the ground gives us every thing necessary for food and nour-ishment, and such things, likewise, as afford the greatest pleasures. Yet, though it gives us plentifully of all kinds of things, it does not allow us to reap them in sloth and idleness; but excites us to health by the labor it appoints us.

The practice of husbandry makes men strong and bold, enabling them to defend their country.

He was surely a wise man that said husbandry was the mother and nurse of all otther sciences; for when she flourished, all the other sciences and facul-

ties fared better; but when the ground lies uncultivated, and brings no crop, all the sciences and arts are at a loss by

RAISE FRUIT.-The South is constantly devoting more attention to fruit raising. We hope this spirit of improvement wili continue to increase until we shall be entirely independent of importations from abroad. In no department of horticulture has more interest been manifested than in grape growing. A little attention and expense would enable almost every family to sip the pure juice of the delicious and healthful fruit 'under their own vine and fig tree.' Indeed, we hope to see more attention bestowed upon the various fruits which flourish in this climate. It will prove highly profitable as a business, and assume great importance in a few years.

Resolved, That the thanks of the meeting be tendered to Governor Jos. A. Wright, President of Indiana State ing ben used by Schiller, was sold for Board of Agriculture, for his interest about sixty cents.

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Oil Smellers.

The wizard characters who figured so extensively in locating wells, in the incipient stages of the oil excitement in Venango county, are not all dead yet. the following facts:—

THE leaves of the elder, if strewn among corn or other grain, when it is put into the bin, will effectually preserve it from the ravages of the weevil. The juice will also kill bed-bugs and maggets. Insects never touch elder bushes. The leaves of the elder scattered over cabbages, cucumbers, squashes, and others. gots. Insects never touch elder bushes.
The leaves of the elder scattered over cabbages, cucumbers, squashes, and other plants subject to the ravages of insects, effectually shielded them.

Lands kill bed-bugs and maggeology and mineralogy as guides in searching for petroleum, there are men who profess by means of magic to locate the deposits of oily treasure. While geologists are carefully noting the succession, din and control to those who geology and mineralogy as guides in searching for petroleum, there are men who profess by means of magic to locate the deposits of oily treasure. While geologists are carefully noting the succession, din and control to those who geology and mineralogy as guides in searching for petroleum, there are men who profess by means of magic to locate the deposits of oily treasure. geologists are carefully noting the suc-cession, dip and strike of different stra-ta of rock, and searching for signs of upheaval from which to infer fissures ture will benefitted by the application of phosphate of lime; it is unimportant whether the deficiency be supplied in the form of bone-dust, guano, native phosphate of lime, or marl; the land phosphate of lime, or marl; the land in hand, marches with dignified gravity over the land, purchased on suspicion of oil, until his magic wand informs him where to strike. It is strange what a hold these professional humbugs have upon the credulity of those who are af-

flicted with oil on the brain.

The Titusville Herald, noticing the fact of the strike near Petroleum Cenfact of the strike near Petroleum Centre, mentioned in another column, says: "From the fact this territory has produced but little oil lately, the peculiarity of this strike is noticeable. The "spot" was located by Messrs. P. & D., who were, as are all "oil smellers," confisent of success. That they succeeded beyond a doubt, the well is positive proof. The question whether or no they can locate a good producing well ever can locate a good producing well ever time is yet to be decided by actual tos So far they have not missed. The bi-well or Smith Farm. well on Smith Farm, Cherry Run, la ly struck, was also "smelt out" by thes They have in their possession a kind of chemical, or "magic stone," with which they operate. Several parties have in to prove their mode a humbug, but far have always failed."

One of the failures referred to is stat as follows: A bucket of oil was placing the college of the state of of

in the cellar of a house unknown to gentlemen. They were invited in, and during the conversation were asked to try their chemical stone." The magic stone was balanced, and behold it is cated the spot so correctly that h from crossing the frontier for fear of der the stone, a plummet drop spreading the infection! bucket. Our friend of the Heraid rience of three years with twelve horses and twenty oxen, all of which did an equal amount of work, that he had saved by the latter \$1,159.

The flesh of fowls is much more tennight, in addition, indicate whether der if kept a couple of days after killing obefore it is cooked. The fowl should be kept fasting twelve or fifteen hours before it is killed.

Hight, in addition, indexes whether in the first of the limit of the lubricating or not. For such additional information they might add

discover its locality.

But the "chemical stone" is not to branch of willow in the hands of once PEARS were so abundant in England, these professional gentlemen, is ju suitable branch, holds the stem of THE Charleston Courier predicts a firmly, keeping the branch in a horizo tal position, and proceeds upon his specting tour with no less gravity the of the chemical stone. When place where oil is to be found is reached an irresistable and unknown power turns the branch directly in the direct tion of the charmed spot, and the em ployer's fortune is made. The willow use from 21 to 3 pounds of salt to 100 knows its friends, and refuses to operate ounds of cheese.

John Johnston, the great farmer of A third class of "smellers" have made Western New York, cut 86 tons of hay their appearance in the Canadian oil from 32 acres, last year.

The peach-blow potatoe originated with Caleb Shepherd, of old Saratoga, They probably have imbibed

nango. They probably have imbibed their inspiration from the pages of "Footfalls on the Boundary of Another World," or the more recent and elo-quent "Man and his Relations." An exchange thus describes the modus ope randi of one of them: He leaves his comfortable quarters at the hotel, and proceeds at his leisure across the fields, or along the bank of the winding river, ever and anon, tracing up ravines, and occasionally may be seen standing on one foot like a lame duck in a puddle, with his eyes riveted upon the ground. He claims that while both feet are on terra firma the magnetic circle is formed, and the same sensation is not felt in his nervous system as when the connection is broken, and all the charge is received in one limb, and whenever oil is beneath him, no matter how distant from the surface, he experiences a certain oily sensation. There are those who are earnest believers, while others refuse to receive the "revealed science."-[Petroleum Times.

Horses in some parts of Vermont have been ill with a mysterious disease, from which few recover. The disase appears like poison, and by many is so considered; but possibly it is an epidemcal disease that needs to be investiga-

Jones was carried home from the Burns festival on a shutter, and his anxious wife inquired in great alarm: "Is he dead?" "No," said one of the bearers, "he's Scotched, but not killed."

VINEYARDS.—The estimated average annual yield of good vineyards in the West is about that of France—200 gal-

Communications.

[For the Industrial and Commercial Gazette. Letter from Madison County.

THE CHANGE IN THE LABOR SYSTEM-A RICH AGRICULTURAL REGION-UN-DEVELOPED MINERAL RESOURCES MUNICATION A NECESSITY, &C.

Madison Co., Ky., Feb. 20th. Under the new order of things many view of the future of Kentucky. Always accustomed to slavery, they see in tween the trees. And of the game, too, the abolition of that institution future he spake, which he declared was more ruin following in the wake of present numerous and of better quality than disaster. Their conclusion is, let us elsewhere. "Why, gentlemen," he ad- lent quality of illuminating oil. It is, hope, both illogical and erroneous. The ded, by way of putting the finishing I believe, the best oil for refining that system of involuntary servitude was far stroke to his glowing account, "it is has been found in that district, being more a boon to the slave than a benefit nothing uncommon to see bounding 4010 Baume, as it comes from the pump. to the master; and after the country through the forest, elk with antlers This well is only one hundred and two shall have recovered from the double twelve feet from tip to tip!" "But, feet in depth, and is tubed but sixty shock given to its prosperity by a radi- General," remonstrated a friend, "how, feet. cal revolution of the labor system, and in the name of wonder, do these elk, the people, in a pecuniary point of view, however much the negro may suffer by the imperturbable old hero, "that, sir, is being thrust into, for him, the abdor- the elk's business-not mine!" mal condition of freedom.

It is not at all improbable that agriculturists will, after experimenting with the freedman as a laborer, be compelled, by reason of his inherent vagabondism, to resort to white labor. This will infallibly be the result if Freedmen's Bureau agents, by their conduct and official acts impress upon the negro the idea that he is to be protected in idleness and insubardination. In any event, the farmer reafter will pay his laborer, whether thite or black, the value of the work he will see to it, that we are brought in At the Miller well, between Harrod's society, it is better off than it had reaolders scarcely maintained the expens of their establishments, and in some tances within the observation of all us, they failed to do even this. The ay has gone by when the laborer was will lethargy and sloth defeat what now Harrod's Fork, they got a fair show of well fed and clothed and comfortly lodged, no matter whether the alive to the importance of a railroad Upper Crocus is rich in surface indicaount of work done by him would pay these necessaries or not; and, what till more to the point, the day has aler things being equal, would prefer Louis gone by when men and women, and
reat groups of children, too old or too
ung to be serviceable, were to be combly provided for. It is a fact capaof demonstration that under the
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of demonstration that under the he aid of improved machinery, eater results may be attained with e same capital than under the patri-

hal system of slavery. So much by of consolation to farmers who have en deprived of their slave labor! The community might be somewhat inter-

indeed be a remarkable one. a region rich in undeveloped mineral any I ever saw, and now at a depth of and Veeder & Co., control the greater resources. Coal abounds in the moun- 409 feet, are working in an exceeding portion of the best boring territory withtains contiguous, in fact within the lim- hard sand-stone, with a stong smell of in three miles above or below Harrod's its of the county, and coal, too, of a very petroleum. Their prospects are very Fork of Crocus, embracing within their excellent quality, and in strata suffi- flattering in this well; for they have had territory the celebrated "Garnett well," ciently thick to admit of easy extraction. evidences of oil in small quantities at also the "Tlomas well," "Ino. Y. Mor-In the adjoing county of Garrard, near various times. About three quarters of gan well," "Spencer well," and "Enos the Madison line, oil has been struck, a mile below on this same creek, (Lost Morgan well," in all of which oil was and in other localities, both in this Run) they have another well going found many years since, when boring Iron ore certainly exists, though wheth- through a variety of different character exist upon these tracts, independent of er rich enough to justify working re- of rock, varying in depth of vein from the great seep which commences at the mains to be proved. And now, in addi- 4 to 60 feet, at a depth of 305 feet they base of the Crocus hills on the lease of reau. tion to all this, what do you say to a sil- struck a black sand-stone, and at 307 L. S miller & Co, and extends at interwer mine? In these days of rag curren- found oil, but not in sufficient quantity vals, a distance of several hundred cy, the idea of an argentiferous region to stop their work. This vein was 14 yards, into the lease of Veeder & Co. right here in our midst, you must admit feet in thickness. At 491 feet they again The Sacramento Oil Company, have to be quite refreshing. Well, not to struck black sand-stone, and at 505 feet, commenced operations upon the farm raise your expectations too high, I will oil in small quantity. In this rock with- of C. English, on Crocus creek, above tell you at once all I know about the out any change, they continued to 628 West fork, and from external manifestance lately exhibited to me some specitity of oil increasing as they went down. account of their proceedings. They inmens rich in metal of some kind, appa- At this point the Company thought it tend to sink at least six wells immediday have a correct assay made, when, cover the top of a common tub, and be run as soon as spring opens with all possibly, the silver may turn out not visible for thirty feet down the creek, classes of oil men, and the Crocus botof years. If only lead, the mine may commenced boring again, until they other paying wells in that region have prove valuable.

Timber here is much more abundant the trouble, or reach the bottom of the than on the other side of the Kentucky vein, when I feel confident they will river; though in this immediate vicini- get a good supply of oil. Specimens of Grass Seed," will appear next week. ty, it is becoming scarcer than I could the various stratas passed through have Hope to hear from you frequently.

and more alarmingly high. Who, in corner of Main and 9th st. traveling over Kentucky now would imagine it the same country of which Gen., after Gov., Scott, spake a good many years ago? Do you remember the story? It was somehow in this wise: The COAL AND LUMBER-RAILROAD COM- General, after a visit to Kentucky, returned to Virginia, and dilated enthusiactically upon the beauty and fertility of this glorious land, whose bosom was covered with primeval forests so lofty as farmers are disposed to take a gloomy to pierce the sky, and so thick that you could scarcely stick a butcher knife beforests where the trees are so close together that you can't stick a knife blade

> ville are true to your own interests, you oil in paying quantities at a lesser depth. ence to her commercial and mechanical the surface, and at every sand-pumping are men of wealth, who have been as since. they have obtained a little oil. come a great city; but just as certainly seems her destiny. Cincinnati is fully oil at twenty-five feet in depth.

[For the Industrial and Commercial Gazette, From Breekinridge County.

MESSRS. EDITORS-Thinking the oil

BRECKINBIDGE Co., Feb. 18.

larkest cloud may have its silver lining. ested in hearing from this benighted and The lands in this region are very fer- sadly neglected region, I write you. The the lands in this region are very ferle, and though perhaps, as a rule, more
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roken than those of Fayette and Bourroken than those of Fayette ile, and though perhaps, as a rule, more county of Breckinridge has, without doubt, a large amount of oil territory in it, of which I would give you a scientific description, but my geological education has been somewhat neglected; acres of hill and bottom land. On Sand Lick Creek, (a tributary of Crocus,) seview in Madison, estimated by the second large amount of work in the second large amount of work i ially upon the waters of Silver Creek. therefore, I can only give you facts, the past this county has acquired worked out under my own observation; Oil Company, and Miller & Co., have only as profit is concerned. Any person reputation for its hogs than any but for such description would refer you secured the most valuable territory upon may in the State. Four hundred aver- to a report made by Professor Wright, this creek. Two wells were sunk upon is not an unusual one for fat hogs from a survey made by him for the Oil their tracts some years since for water, els of corn on a single acre, and then of this locality, as the managers of Valley Company, and to specimens I bu ab indoned because they "struck raising the same amount on two acres of the same kind of land. If the corn ighter-houses in your city and Cin- send you, taken from the clefts upon some blackish stinking stuff." ati will attest. Recently a disposi- which I predicate my opinion. At the On Sassafras Creek, oil-bearing rock ion is, however, manifested to give the foot of a cleft, some 80 or 100 feet in can be found; in warm, dry weather, preference to raising cattle, as thereby height, and immediately beneath where the odor of petroleum is so powerful as to ss grain is required to be raised and these specimens come from, the Oil Val- be offensive to many who pass along more land can be put in pasture. To ley Company are sinking a well. They the creek side. the uninitiated the spectacle daily wit- have met with considerable difficulty in Whilst the Cumberland Rivers, O. C. a loss as this. nessed by the Kentuckian of great pas- the way of hard rock, mud veins and M., & I. M. Co. holds the largest tures of luxuriant blue grass, green even crevices, but by dint of perseverance, amount of valuable territory that is in mid-winter beneath the tufts, would have overcome them. At about 200 feet held by any one Company in the State, they struck a vein of water, more the Sacramento Oil Company, Miller There is reason to believe that this is strongly impregnated with sulphur than & Co., New York & Kentucky Oil Co., county and Garrard, there are strong in- down, where I think there is but little for salt water. dications of the existence of petroleum. doubt they will get oil. After passing Some fifteen oil seeps are known to matter. A gentleman of my acquain- feet, but still not through it-the quan- tations, will soon be able to give an oily rently silver. The load is contained be- advisable to test the well, which was ately, or rather as soon as the roads tween irregular perpendicular walls of very imperfectly done, arising from dif- will be in such state as to enable them lime-stone, the creation perhaps of vol- ficulty in making the seed bag stand, to deliver their engines at the desired canic action at some former period of but notwithstanding, in 24 hours pump- place. the world's history. He will at an early ing, oil came up in sufficient quantity to Unless all signs fail, we shall be oversilver at all. In the meantime, howev- where it ran over a ledge or rock, and tom will soon be thoroughly punctured er, he has sufficient faith to have made was lost, In consequence of this diffi- by "the searchers." sure of leasing the premises for a term culty they have ceased pumping, and P. S. Since the above was written make such arrangements as to overcome | been struck.

pelled to buy wood find it growing more office of the Secretary, Mr. J. B. Davis,

When they reach the bottom of the vein, or commence pumping, you shall again hear from me.

Yours, &c.,

[For the Industrial and Commercial Gazette, About the Cumberland Oil Regions.

LOUISVILLE, Feb. 20th. MESSRS. EDITORS:-Having during oleagenous interest in this locality, I will give you a brief account of my observations. At the Creelsboro well, they are obtaining about twenty barrels per day, (on an average,) of an excel-

the annihilation of a very large amount with horns twelve feet from tip to tip, barrels per day, and would doubtless The Crocus well is yielding about fifty of property, there are plausible reasons manage to bound so easily through your yield much more were it properly tubed. will be rather advanced than retarded, between the trunks?" "Oh," replied finers usually prefer it, being 36° Baume, as it is taken from the pump.

The Butler well of the New York and And now, Messrs. Editors, what we Kentucky O. & P. Co., at Harrods' Fork, want in order to make available the im- is till throwing forth large quantities of mense forests of pine, poplar, oak and other kinds of timber lying in the moun-with the odor of petroleum,) accompatible with the odor of petroleum, accompatible with the odor of petroleum with the odor of petroleum. tains quite near us, what is requisite to nied by soft waters. This well is 607 ded, and agriculture in its many branchdevelop the coal-fields and mineral feet in depth. During the severe storm es substituted. How to keep Kentucky wealth, and last, but not least, what is of last Friday night, their derick was ahead of all stock-raising States in the essential for getting to market the agri- blown down; they have commenced re- Union, and how to add to her farming cultural products of this rich portion of building it, however, and, if after pump-Kentucky, is a Railroad, and a railroad we must and will have before the
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is their intention to sink the well three world is much older. If you of Louis- hundred feet deeper, unless they find most admirable fidelity.

connection with your city. By a judi- Fork and Crocus Creek, they struck oil son to expect, and it feels gratified with cious and wide-awake policy in refer- last Thursday at eighteen (18) feet below the success secured to it through their

the surface of the creek far below the surrounding foes. Accept, gentlemen, Garnett well. The lease upon fifty acres my thanks for this mark of your confierai oil seeps exists. The Sacramento

The article of "J." on "Sowing

wish. Each year, those who are com- been preserved, and can be seen at the Letter from the President of the State Agricultural Association.

State in agriculture and mechanic arts as he is in stock. A correspondent of the Ohio Farmer says of the State Fair, held near Louisville lest Content of the Content of th the past week visited most places of oleagenous interest in this locality. I "The award of premiums gave satisfaction, and no complaint was made to mar the harmony of the proceedings, nor was there a single instance of drunkenness nor disturbance from any other cause, to east a shade of discoulting their customers. Most dealers have for the past three months purchased sparingly, and as transactions have been for eause, to east a shade of discoulting their customers. eause, to east a shade of discredit upon the perfect management of the fair." weeks will not as materially affect their interests, as was the ease when a dull is to be valued the more, on account of the peculiar circumstances under which divided for was held; the war, which divided father and son in Kentucky, and set them in deadly opposi-tion to each other, is just over; the wounds of many are not yet heale i, and the terrible associations of our national strife are still fresh in the minds of all, yet men who not only sympathized with, but took part in the strife, on either side, met here upon the common At present it is affected by every rise in ground of agriculture, and manifested a sincere disposition to renew the old-time amenities and friendships, willing to forget the past, and associate together for the common good of their State and country in the future, and to confer together as to the best means for accomplishing these objects.

There were men at this fair who difand agricultural wealth, were questions

Under the management of the present board of directors and officers of the On Cook's farm, some four miles up which is unrequited, save by the honor and satisfaction that follow the perform-

ance of good deeds. During the war the directors passed a resolution tendering the funds of the so-

we are seeking, not quantity or quality decide this question with the slightest arithmetical aid, by ascertaining the precise cost of raising sixty bushon the one acre cost fifty cents a bushel, he will find that on the two acres it will cost him seventy-five cents a bushel, at east-making a loss of one-third in producing an equal amount of produce for the market. It will require skillful management in selling to make up such

I am acquainted with farms of twenty acres where the annual income is not less than \$4,000 to \$6,000, and with farms of 100 acres where the annual cash income is nearly twice as many dollars as the number of acres. A man on a large farm can raise just as much corn or wheat per acre as a man on a small farm. He ought not to feel obliged to cultivate land because he owns it. Give us labor and the usual appropriation, and we promise to keep Kentucky up with the foremost State in agriculture and the mechanic arts.

I want to see a State Fair held in Kentucky this fall, and invite the President of the United States and the Governors of the several States, to consult what will advance the great industrial inter-After partaking of ests of the people. our hospitality, and especially some old Bourbon, they would conclude we could get along without the Freedmen's Bu-I am yours, truly, L. J. BRADFORD.

Familiar Science.

BY AN AMATEUR PROFESSOR.

What is ice? Frozen water What makes it freeze? plenty? In winter.

Why? Because that season is the coldest. For what purpose is ice used? Skating and making punch. What often happens to persons who

They fall down. Why? Because it is slippery.
Is the slipperiness exhibited always in

he same way?

No; the skater slips up, and the punch slips down.
If a lady and her sweetheart, walking on the ice, should both fall in, what would be the consequence?

A coolness between them. Is that last observation original? No; it is borrowed from an old almanac. | privilege secured by treaty.

The Boot and Shoe Trade.

There is at the present time a remar-Hon. F. L. Cleveland, Senator from trade throughout the country, particulty among retailers. We have advices Hon. F. L. Cleveland, Senator from Harrison and Bracken:

Dear Sir—I hope you will advocate the passage of a bill to appropriate \$5,000 annually for the Kentucky State Agricultural Society. Our society has done cultural Society. Our society has done throughout the country, particular among retailers. We have advices from several points in the State of New York where usually a large trade has been enjoyed, and all concur as to the universal duliness. Shoe dealers have been favored with an inversal trade. all in its power to encourage the industrial classes to make Kentucky the first ring the past six months, and seem to season ensued, and a general mourning added to the general duliness. Manufacturers in the State of New York, as a general thing are busy, though not driving ahead with their usual avidity; nev-ertheless, they have good stocks on hand

from which to supply their customers.

We do not look for that extreme dullness which many predict or anticipate. The country is not overstocked with shoes, and experience has shown very conclusively that shoes will wear out, and some of them very rapidly—too much so for the good of the pockets or the patience of the consumer. Shoes are worn longer than formerly-the prices which ruled during the war taught people economy in this respect. Children's shoes now cost double the price of four years ago, and the little ones are restrained in their liberty of kicking out the toes, as they were wont to do, their steps being more narrowly watched. Old boots are not so readily replaced with new ones, but patches, as in days long gone by, are revived, and toe caps cover up many a stubbed out toe which formerly was the cause of boot and wearer parting company.

Talk as people will about extravagance in other matters, there is no denying the fact that there is more economy practiced in wearing shoes than formerly and the dullness which now reigns will doubtless be succeeded by a more encooraging state of affairs before many weeks shall have rolled round .- [Shne & Leather Reporter.

Rich Oil Well on Eagle Creek.

A letter from Dr. Hequemburg, the skillful Superintendent of the Tennessee and Cumberland Oil and Mining Comcommunication with this wealthy and prosperous country, but our people, other country, is to be found on the purpose of defending the State. The few days since at their well, which country is to be found on the purpose of defending the State. The few days since at their well, which country is to be found on the purpose of defending the State. The few days since at their well, which country is to be found on the purpose of defending the State. The few days since at their well, which country is to be found on the purpose of defending the State. flow of oil. At the date of the letter the well was yielding from seventy-five to one hundred barrels of the finest quality Iron Fronts, of lubricating oil, graded by the trade at 22 deg. Beaume, being the finest quality the sand and mud with a long pole, it comes out in such quantities as to cover the surface of the creek far below the surrounding fees. According the sand and such quantities as to cover the surface of the creek far below the surrounding fees. According to the surrounding fees. somely of itself, as the oil commands the highest market price. Dr. Hequemburg is highly gratified at the result of of this most valuable territory, lying north, and north-west of this famous seep, is held by Messrs L. S. Miller & Co., of your city. A Mr. Veeder, of Ditteburg helds a least territory agreement that our other Oil Companies and the result of his operations, and is now boring three people of this State."

I am of the opinion that our farmers do a great deal of work—we think in agreement that our other Oil Companies when the people of this state.

One dollar a seat is charged to hear Patti in Paris. There is a great demand for new books in the Southern States.

A turkey in California costs fifteen

A Parisian has received \$14,000 for one The debt of Maximilian's Empire is

\$80,000. There are at present 569 depositories of Government funds. A 55 pound beet has arrived in New

York from California. With 30,000 people, Idaho has not a single preacher, but plenty of lawyers. A shipment of arms to Vera Cruz for private use, has been permitted by the Treasury Department.

Dr. Robt. S. Buck, a distinguished physician of Jackson, Mississippi, is

It is said that the tone of Congress is opposed to making any new commercial arrangement with Canada. During the last three months of 1865.

52,364 money orders were issued by the post office, covering \$805,000. The Philadelphia Quakers have raised \$425,000 to found an institute for colored

childred in that city. Several German vessels are soon to be expected at Galveston, Texas, with emi-

The proprietor of the Maisen Doree, New York, has been fined \$300 for throwing a plate at his cook.

There is a lump of gold in Washington, dug from the Montana mines, worth

Mankind should learn temperance from the moon-the fuller she gets the smaller her horns become.

The bridge over the Pedee river, on the Manchester and Wilmington R. R., has been completed. A niece of Mrs. Polk, widow of ex-

President Polk, was married in Nashville recently at a day wedding, with In what season of the year is ice most twenty-four attendants—twelve ladies and twelve gentlemen. A Paris architect is said to have in-

vented a brick which hardens with time, completely resists humidity, and is said to realize an economy of forty per cent. in building.

A person's character depends a good deal upon "bringing up." For instance a man who has been brought up by the police seldom turns out respectable.

Commissioner Newton of the Agricultural Bureau, has obtained seeds of a new variety of muskmelon, which, it is claimed, will keep during the winter. Complications are likely to arise be-France and China concerning

propagandism. The French Catholic missionaries have been driven from

their missions established under the

New Advertisements.

Wood's Theater,

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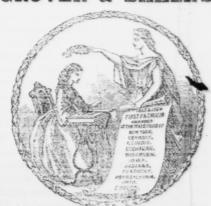
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THE PIONEER Oil and Mining Comp'y.

Of Simpson county, Ky. CAPITAL STOCK \$500000 IN SHARES OF \$50 EACH.

THE property of the Company consts I over 2500 acres of land leased for a trm of

ninety nine years, lying on Drake's Cree, near the Louisville and Nashville Railroad. Also on Lick Fork Creek, Simpson cunty, embracing the Od Salt Wells, found in quantities years ago, when bring for Salt

Also on Sulphur Fork, Allen col good natural indications. Also in Allen county, near the of and within four miles of the Porter The Company is now at work, and as reached a depth of 60 feet in well No. 1 with good indications of success, and has corrected for an engine to sink well No. 2—operious to be

commenced in a short time.

The Company is now offerin a limited amount of Stock for sale, at \$10 er share of

Subscriptions for Stock me b addressed to
R. D. SALMON, Pres't, or
GEO. B. KNAP, Sec'y.,
Feb. 24—2t
Franklin, Ky.

TO CONTRACTORS. The Pioneer Oil and Mring Company of Simpson count, Ky.,

DROPOSE sinking on theirterritory sweral Wells, and invite bids f the sam ders will state in their proposals what will be the price per foot, they furnhing everyhing. Also the price per foot, the company funishing motive power for from ac to six well.

Proposals to be directed

D. R. SALM NS, Presiden Feb. 24-21 Franklin, Ly.

City Department.

Our New Advertisers.

SNEAD & Co., Market street Architectural Foundry. GROVER & BAKER'S Sewing Machine

Company.

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Mr. Leander S. Reed has become a partner, and the business will be considerably enlarged. Bills sold to the Southably enlarged. Bills sold to the Southable Catalogues and list of prices forwarded on application. Arches, Cresson & Co.

Northwest Eastern jobbing prices for a the lowest Eastern jobbing prices for a the lowest Eastern jobbing prices for a cash.

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No. — JEFFERSON STREET.—Yours is received and appreciated. "We owe you one," if not more. Call and see us. In the meantime, consider your proposi-tion accepted, unhesitatingly.

L. M.—The unfortunate young man you mention was not "honorably ac-quitted," as stated in some of the daily papers. He was proved guilty, but was released from custody on the plea of confirmed lunacy, and by his friends refunding the money he had obtained.

HIGHLY IMPORTANT FROM RUSSIA. The cutest Yankee has been unable to make anything but a sorry imitation of the world-renowned and odorous "Russia Leather." It is highly prized for its durability, and considered indispensable in the manufacture of first class Mercantile Blank and Record Books. Our minds dwelt for a moment on this subject, as our eyes were attracted to a pile of blank books in CIVILL & CAL-VERT's show window, manufactured by that enterprising house for the new Bank at Bowling Green. The highly artistic "finishing" not only displayed in the rich "Russia" backs, ends and bands, but in the tout ensemble, indicates that these gentlemen have facilities for satisfying the most fastidious accountant. Combining in their establishment at 162 Main at the tour constant of the rich and 5th.) artistic "finishing" not only displayed at 162 Main st., (between 4th and 5th,) and prime white at 83c. Oats are a little lower, with a sale of 700 bushels in with their business as Booksellers and bulk at 40c. with their business as Booksellers and Stationers, this house is well worth a visit from each of our numerous friends.

The Louisville Hotel is now par excellence THE Hotel of the western country. This is ackowledged by traveders who have been at the best hotels of in the market. Cincinnati, Chicago and St. Louis .-How could it be otherwise with such experienced and liberal caterers as Kean and Judge as chief proprietors, O'Brannon and Bohne, (who have been connected with the house for several years,) as Junior partners, and Murphy—ever the lot was 21 hhds stems, which sold at gentlemanly and watchful of the comfort of guests-as chief clerk?

The Louisville Hotel is one of the

needed here. Daily we observe numerous barrels of oil passing by our city
which ought to stop here.

Het det at \$1 45@1 50.

Tobacco.—Offered 56 hhes, with rejections of prices bid on 11 hhds. The
market was steady for all grades except

& Fairfax, and hope soon to chronicle advance. its successful progress.

LOUISVILLE THEATER .- The late engagement of the Keans at this theater, was the most successful of the season. Traces. Sales of mess pork are made at \$28 50@28 75 to dealers, though holders are asking \$29 00, and firm at the close. Nightly the house was crowded with the Sales of 100 casks bacon at 141714 for beauty, fashion and chivalry (what shoulders, and 19c for clear sides, an adthere is hereabouts) of the city. Messrs. Cathcart and Everett and Miss Chapman are stars but of little less magni©79c for mixed, and 81@87c for white, tude than the Keans. In fact, Mr. and 85c including delivery at depot. Cathcart sustains his role as admirably Oats are also in good request at 43@45c in bulk, and 51@52c including bags. as Mr. Kean does his. His Macduff was one of the finest pieces of acting we ever ed

PIONEER OIL AND MINING COMPANY. -See advertisement of the "Pioneer Oil and Mining Company of Simpson county." We recommend this Company and its managers to the confidence change. of the public; and we do this, not as a matter of form, but from faith in their merits. The men most prominently engaged in this enterprise are earnest par to 1-20 premium. and honorable gentlemen, who are pushing on their work with every indication of success.

FACTS FOR COUNTRY MERCHANTS .-

Hitchcock, of Tennessee, who are men firm for all grades. of long experience in the Hat business. and know exactly what will suit the country and Southern trade.

in every department; and That their prices are as low as the

welcomed to our columns, and we hope Lard 17½c. Green bulk meats un-"Uno," of Madison county, is to hear from him again and often.

Worth Knowing.

ARCHER, CRESSON & CO., importers of and wholesale dealers in Notions Hosiery, Gloves, Fancy Goods, Dress Trimmings, &c., &c., have now in stock a full line of the above goods in each department, which we will dispose of to our old friends and the trade generally at the lowest Eastern jobbing prices for

ably enlarged. Bills sold to the Southern merchants at Pittsburg trade prices. D. R. Young & Co., 200 North Main street, between 5th and 6th, wholesale dealers in staple and fancy Dry Goods, White Goods, Notions, Hosiery, &c.

M. C. BAUXBAUM & Co., wholesale dealers in Boots and Shoes, No. 194 Main street, between 5th and 6th, south side. VAN PELT, Moss & Co., New House, wholesale Fancy Goods and Notions, No. 246 Main, between 6th and 7th.

To Correspondents.

No. — JEFFERSON STREET.—Yours

No. — JEFFERSON STREET.—Yours Muslins, Figured and Plain Tweeds and Jeans, etc. Having purchased their Goods upon the most favorable terms they are able to offer inducements to purchasers. Call and examine their stock.

> No PEACHES .- From all we can hea we fear the late "cold snap" has played the mischief with the peach buds, and that our next peach crop will be wofull;

INTERNAL REVENUE .- The receipts of internal revenue last week amounted t upwards of four and a quarter millions

Commercial Department.

Report of the Louisville Markets

For the Week Ending Friday, Feb. 24th, 1866.

Sound corn continues in heavy de-

Groceries appear to be a little firmer, especially for manufactured sugar in BEANS. PAUL States round lots, with a sale of 50 bbls A cof- White & bush \$1.90@2.25 PLATES. Tin Dr. 1 fee sugar at 17½c, and 50 bbis crushed at 18½c. Round lots of the latter are now held firm at 18½c. Coffee is unchanged, though a little firmer. Rangoon rice ranges from 11 to 11½c, with no Carolina in the market.

The Tobacco market was wholely unchanged to-day, with, however, a steady feeling among buyers, and the prices were sustained, though the rejections were rather numerous. The breaks at the four auction warehouses numbered 91 hhds, including reviews and 21 reto 649 hhds, with 106 rejections.

MONDAY, Feb. 19th The Louisville Hotel is one of the most popular and creditable of the living institutions of our city, and its attractions do more for our business community than a whole regiment of drummers can do.

OLL WAREHOUSE.—Porter & Fairfax, Commission Merchants, are preparing to establish a Bonded Oil Warehouse in Louisville, which is an institution much needed here. Daily we observe numerate the most popular and creditable of the living institution of the most popular and creditable of the living institution scarcity of tonage has caused freight to advance, and rates to New Orleans are: Pound lots, 68@75e; barrel freight—pork, \$1 50@1 60; flour \$1.00 cm served freight, \$1.00 cm served freight, \$1.00 cm served freight, \$1.00 cm served freight, \$1.00 cm served freight for advance, and rates to New Orleans are: Pound lots, 68@75e; barrel freight—pork, \$1 50@0 flour \$1.00 cm served freight, \$1.00 cm served freight, \$1.00 cm served freight, \$1.00 cm served freight for advance, and rates to New Orleans are: Pound lots, 68@75e; barrel freight—pork, \$1 50@0 flour \$1.00 cm served freight for advance, and rates to New Orleans are: Pound lots, 68@75e; barrel freight—pork, \$1 50@0 flour \$1.00 cm served freight, \$1.00 cm served freight, \$1.00 cm served freight for advance, and rates to New Orleans are: Pound lots, 68@75e; barrel freight—pork, \$1 50@0 flour \$1.00 cm served freight for advance, and rates to New Orleans are: Pound lots, 68@75e; barrel freight—pork, \$1 50@0 flour \$1.00 cm served freight for advance, and rates to New Orleans are: Pound lots, 68@75e; barrel freight—pork, \$1 50@0 flour \$1.00 cm served freight for advance, and rates to New Orleans are: Pound lots, 68@75e; barrel freight—pork, \$1 50@0 flour \$1.00 cm served freight for advance, and rates to New Orleans are: Pound lots, 68@75e; barrel freight—pork, \$1 50@0 flour \$1.00 cm served freight for advance, and rates to New Orleans are: Pound lots, 68@75e; barrel freight—pork, \$1 50@0 flour \$1.00 cm served freight for advance, and rates to New Orleans are: Pound lot

We commend the enterprise of Porter Clarksville leaf which was active at an

The cotton market is decidedly firmer, with a sale of a small lot of middling at HOPS. 38c, with a disposition to enhance the vance.

Tobacco.—The breaks to-day amounted to 146 hhds, with rejections of bids on

	Sales.	Rejac'ns.
Pickett warehouse	68	8
Ninth street warehouse	30	2
Boone warehouse	29	2
Louisville warehouse		2
Total	146	14

The market is without quotabl WEDNESDAY, Feb. 21st

Money in active demand at unchange rates. Exchange is active, with buyer at par to 1-10 discount, and selling a

Dispatches to-day from New Yorl quote gold opening at $136\frac{7}{8}$, advanced to $137\frac{1}{8}$, and closed at $137\frac{1}{8}$. Cotton closed firm at 45@46c. Mess pork declined 121 quoted at \$28 25. Lard firm at 184

Whisky \$2 22@2 23. That J. C. Dohoney & Co., are wholesale dealers in all kinds, sorts, qualities, and description of Hats, Caps, and Straw Goods.

That their firm is composed of J. C. Dohoney, of Kentucky, and C. W. Hitchcock, of Tennessee, who are men the sale for the sales includes 1 hhd at \$3 25, 19 at \$4 20@4 95, 26 at \$5@5 95, 18 at \$6 @6 90, 10 at \$11@11 50, 14 at \$12@12 50, 6 at \$13@13 75, 7 at \$14 25@14 75; 12 at \$15@15 75, 6 at \$16@16 75, 9 at 17@17 75, 6 at 18@18 75, 6 at 19@19 75, 4 at \$20@19 75,

THURSDAY, Feb. 22d. No business transacted in New York or the Eastern cities to-day, being the 22nd—Washington's birthday, which is That their assortment is now complete regarded there as a legal holiday.

Cincinnati reported hogs only nominal. Mess pork firm at \$29. Lard held at 184c. Clear bacon sides 184c. Whisky dull at \$2 20, free.

Chicago reports hogs firm, with 5,400 changed.

Louisville Money Market.

-	Bt	ty'g	Sell'g
3.	Gold	361/2	1.371/2
	Silver Dollars1	35	1 35
SS	Silver Halves and Oparters	31	1 33
k	Silver Dimes and Half Dimes	25	******
h	Demands1	3679	******
0	5-20 Coupons	2079	******

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g	Bank of Tennessee	35	40
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	Union Pank	56	60
n	Bank of Commerce	25	
i-	Bank of Memphis	70	
1-	Bank of Middle Tennessee	80	
n	Bank of the Union	30	*****
	Buck & Bank	93	******
ıt	Commercial Bank	90	
n	Northern Bank	93	•••••
p	Georgia-	70	
d	Central Railroad Bank	85	
ir	Georgia Railroad and Banking Co	85	
	Bank of Middle Georgia	65	
s,	Marino Bank	70	
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_	Bank of Mobile	65	
	Bank of Montgomery	85	
	Eastern Bank	50	•••••
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	Southern Pank1	20	
	Union Bank	60	
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Jouisbille Wholesale Prices.

CAREFULLY CORRECTED For the Week ending Friday, Feb. 23.

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Silvan filling small orders, higher prices are asked. BAGGING & ROPE. P'r toom & yd 29@31	French calf \$50.00@75 Phil'a calf \$42.00@60 Hog Skins \$18 LIME.
Hand do 30 30 30 30 30 30 30 30 30 30 30 30 30	% bbl \$1.60@1. OFFALL.
BAGS. 2 bush gunnies Second hand Seamless & bush DULTER 640 25652 40690	Bran % ton \$14 00@14 Shorts \$18,00@20 Ship stuff \$29,00@22 Middling \$25,00@30 OIL CAKE,

25@28 ONIONS. \$2.75@3.00 BEESWAX. COAL.

COTTON.

Crdinary
Low middling
Middling
Good Middling

do in bags Rye

HAY P ton

HEMP.

LARD.

PLATES,
7in pit I C % box \$17.50
do I X \$21.00
do I C roofing \$18.00
do I X roofing \$21.50
do D X \$23 00
do I C 14x20 bigt \$19.50
Copper sheet % ib 60
Copper bottoms 70
Metalic bettoms 48
Hollow ware country 7
Bleck Tin by pig 48
Lend 15@16 CORNMEAL COOPERAGE. POTATOES.

Nechanoc 3 bhl \$3.50 Northern \$3.80@4.00 BR PROVISIONS.
Pork Mess \$20@30,00
Pork Prime \$26@27
Perk Rump Hams plain \$ 1-221/2@23

Canvassed Sug r cured 231/2@24 Beef dried B lb 20@21 \$11@12 STRAW. Baled ton SEED.

Barley \$ Spring Wheat STEEL.

Cast 3 lb 25@28 American blister 13@14 Ateel plow slabs do do wings SPIRITS. Alcohol & gal \$1.50@4.60 FI Neutral Spirits \$2.40 Neutral Spirits Schræder's Bitters

粉 box Hurley's Brandy 彩 gal Eastern old 25@8 ### \$9.00

Brandy @ gal \$12@25

do American \$2.40@3

Gin Holland \$7 50

do American \$2,00a2 50

Rum Jamaica \$4.50

do American \$2.00a2 50

N E Rum \$2.75

Apple Brandy \$2.50 Apple Brandy \$3.50@0 \$4@

Eastern old 25@40

RON.

Pig ton h't bl'st \$55@57

Cold bl's \$1 ton \$70@75

Bar \$9 ib 54/@7

Hoop Coopers 7/2/@9/

Boiler 84/@3//

Nail-rod 11@@13

Castings 64/@7/ 10@10½ TALLOW.
Grease \$ lb
Rendered 11@121/4 WHISKY. LEATHER. \$ 16 Raw, free Rectified Oak sole city tan 48@51 Hemlock sole 38@44 New Copper \$2,23@2,62
Old Copper \$2,40@7.00
New Br'bn \$2,50@3.00
Old do \$3,50@10.00 Boffalo s...
Harness 44@ao Skirting 70@100 V Kipskins city 70@100 V alf city \$125@1.75 WOOL. Unwashed Tub washed

Calf city \$1 25@1.75 Bridle # doz \$48@\$55 Upper # * \$36.00@40.00

	Louisville Tobacco Man	K	et.	
le				
10	Light common lugs at	\$4	25@ 5	00
	" common new trashy at			
	" good lugs at		25@ 9	
d	" new at			
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rs	" new leaf at		00@11	
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to	Selections at	23	00(040	00
d	Common cutting at			
	Medium cutting at	18	00@22	00
c.	Good cutting at	25	00@37	00
C.	Extra fine cutting at			
	Heavy common lugs at			
	" good lugs at	10	25@12	25
ns	" common leaf at			
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	" fine leaf at	22	00@25	00
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Good cutting at 25 00@37 00	
Extra fine cutting at 40 50@50 00	T. No beinhi nem
Heavy common lugs at 7 25@11 25	Fine Va. lbs bright new\$1 35@1 4
" good lugs at 10 25@12 25	Fancy Va. Roll and Twist I 35@1 5
" common leaf at 12 00@16 00	Mediam Virginia lbs 1 10@1 2
" medium leaf at 18 00@20 00	Common Va lbs, sound 90@1 0
" goo : leaf at 18 00@22 0	" (out of condition,) 600 7
" fine leaf at 22 00@25 00	Fine Kentucky and Missouri lbs 1 10@1 2
Selections at 28 00@32 00	Medium Ky and Mo. ibs 80@ 9
Bright leaf suitable for wrapping, at 30 00@00 00	Bright 1/4 and 14's 85@ 9
to the second se	Mahogony 1/4 and 14's 80@ 8
LOUISVILLE LUMBER MARKET.	Common Ky fbs 60@ 7
	Navy Ibs sound 70@ 7
PEICES PER 1,000 FEET.	Navy 1/2 tbs 72@ 7
Chear, inch	Black sweet 1/4 and 10's 72@ 7
Second rate inch	Common black sweet 65@ 6
Third rate, inch45@50 00	Damaged 1/4 and 10's 50@ 5
Box Boards, inch 40 00	SMOKING TOBACCO.
Fencing, inch 35 09	
Common 35 00	Fine Va. in 5 fb bales\$1 00@1 2
Sheeting 25 00	Medium Va. in 1 & 5 lb bls 75@
Second rate, inch. dressed	Common in bales 50@ 0
Third rate, inch " 60 00 Shelving, " 50 00	
Shelving. "	Tran Chints
Second rate Flooring 80 00	Hoop Skirts.
Third rate Flooring 65 00	all that's one our - and over the
Weatherboarding, dressed	Tentuales II Clinta Danta
Weatherboarding, rough	Kentucky Hoop Skirts-Facto
Poplar Scantling and Joist 30 00	THE STATE OF THE SECOND CO.
Hemlock (all kinds)	Quaker Bell Skirt, @ doz, springs
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Laths, per 1,000

Drugs, Dyes, Cils, Paints, Glass, &c.

do do Glacial oz 30 do Benzole oz 60 do Citric ib \$1.00	Benzine 40@60
do do Glacial oz 30 1	Benzine 40@60 Straits P gal \$1.60
do Benzoic oz 60	WhiteLead \$2.25@4.371/6
do Citric th \$1.00	Red Lead \$15.00@18.00
do Oxalic 50	Red Lead \$15,00@18 00 Litherage 15@18
do Oxalie 50 do Tartarie 971/2	CITAGO
MICORDI, 750 \$4.40 04 50	GHASS.
do 92c \$4.48@4.58	8x10 \$5.75@6 00
do 92c \$4.48@4.58 do 98 \$4.50@4.60	GLASS. 8x10
	12x18 \$7.60@7.90
do do St. Vin' 34	Luding Carracas \$1.20
## ROOF BURM* D 75 do do St. Viq. 3 do do St. Viq. 3 do do Ainer' 14 Mum P & W. 6 Alapica 22 Amonia aqua, F F F 14 Amon. carb. in Eng- Hish jars 35 Salsam Copaiba \$1.05 do Fir 60 do Tolu Trus \$1.75 dismutb Nit \$2.75	Ipecac, Rio Powd \$5a5.50
Mum P & W. 6	Iodine, Resub \$5.75@6 25
Alspice 32	Iron by hydrozen \$3.75 do Carb precip 26
monia aqua, F F F 14	do Carb precip 28
Amon, carb, in Eng-	Jalap, powd \$3.00@3.25
lish jars 35	Lint, taylor's 2@\$4.35
Balsam Copaiba \$1.05	Lard Oil No I gal \$2 00
do Fir 60	10 40 10 2 .
do Tolu True \$1.75	Lieseed Oil mill pr. \$1.55
Bismuth Sub. Nit. \$6.75	Lunar Caust P & W \$1.50
Bromine oz \$1.10	Licorice, Root 1b 23 do powd 26@30
Bay Rum prime gl \$4.00	do powd 26@30
Brimstone th 7	Maca, prime \$1.30@1 40
Borax, refined 36@38 Blue Stone 17@18	Madder prime 16@17
Blue Stone 17@18	Magnesia carb Jen-
Blue Mass P & W.75@78	nings 4 oz 46@48
do do Ellis 80 Chamomile Fl. new 80 Camp'r refi'd \$1.25 Calomel P & W \$1.55	Magn. carb, Js 2 z 48@50
Chamomile Fl. new 80	do do small sqr. 75
Camp'r refi'd \$1.25	do Calcined Eng 70@1.15 Mercury \$1.30 Mercur'l Oint Fort 95
Calomel P & W \$1.55	Mercury \$1.30
do English \$2@2.25	Mercur'i Oint Fort 95
Caster Oil, Blows gl \$3 65	Morphine sph \$8.25a8,40
do d E. 1nd. \$3.75	Mustard seed, wht. To 20
Castile Soap, white 35@40	Manna flake \$1.75 Nutmegs prime \$1.50
do do mottled 25	Nutmegs prime \$1.50
do do mottled 25 Carbon Oil by bbl gl 70	Oil Annis, pure\$4.25a4.50
Cavenne Pep, pure lb 55	do Bergamt. Sander-
Cream Tartar pure 57	60n 8@\$10,50
Cream Tartar pure 57 Creosote \$1.60 Cinnamon Bark 95 Cloves 50	Oil Begamt, pure \$7a9.50
Cinnamon Bark 95	do Cinnamon pure \$5.50
Cloves 50	do Cloves, P&W \$4.50
Cochineal, Hondur .\$1.55	do Croton pure \$16@18.00
Cod Ly. Oil, pure gl \$2.60	do Cubebs P & W \$8.75

Cod Lv. Oil, pure gl \$2.60 do Baker's dz \$8.50 do Hegeman's \$8.25 C. Sublim P & W th \$1.50 Chloroform P & W \$2.50 Copperas bbl \$3.75@9 Con'd Lye case \$12.50 Cubebs powd th 70 Cubebs prime 25@35 Cudbear, prime 25@35 Dovers Powder \$2.75 Ess Ginger, Brown's per doz \$4.00 Ess Ginger, Morris' Ess Ginger, Morris'
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Ext. Logwood 12 lb
boxes lb
do do llb bxs 17
do do llb bxs 18
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genuine lb 53@55
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do Cubebs P & W \$9.75
do Lemon, Sand'sns \$6.00
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do Olive puro gai \$4.25
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do Galad gai \$22.2.25
do Orange, Sand'sh \$4.50
do Pep'mnt puro \$5.00
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do Hotchkiss \$6.60
do Rose I oz vi oz \$10.00
do Wintergreen ph \$5.50
Ochre French 16
do Hotchkiss \$6.60
do Rose I oz vi oz \$10.00
do Wintergreen ph \$5.50
Ochre French 16
do Hotchkiss \$1.10(13)
Potash 110(13)
Potash \$1.50
Potash \$1.50
Putty, in blad.prime \$6.00
Quinine P & W cz \$2.70
do hospital P & W
Red Precip P & W b 1.75
Rochelle S'its P & W 62
Rosin \$5.60
Rubarb \$1.50
Rubuarb E I select \$6.00

do powdered \$1.25 do powdered \$1.40 Ether Salph \$1.46@1.50 do Nitric, Spt. of FFF 90 Gelatin, Cox's doz \$2.75 Givger Rt. India Ib 25 do do powd 27 do Jamaica 53@66 do Powd 60 Rosin 566
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do Opium \$8.75@9
do powd \$12@12.50
do Tracacanth, No
1 Flake \$1.00
do Trag. No, 2
do Trag. Sorts 29@40
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Glycerina, P & W 60
do Bower's \$1.30
Hops pressed fresh 65
lsinglass, Cooper's \$1.00
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DILIS & PAINTS.

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Sago pearl Tanners Oil p Bk gl \$1. Tannin vial Inclu oz Tapioca Rio prime ib Tonqua Beans Aug \$1.00
Turpentine gal\$1.2 a1.36
Twine linen varı lb 62½
do flax English 86
do hemp do 80
Ven Red Hoyl & Rob.
Vennelling (bi pure \$2.00 Vermillion Chi pure \$2.00 Whiting English 51/26 White Wax \$1.00

Louisville Grocery Market

\$2.40 STARCH.
Madison & D

17½ 48@50

80@82

Manufactured Tobacco.

Kentucky Hoop Skirts-Factory prices

\$9.50@10 00

No. Tub Bdoz \$13@15.50 No. 2 do \$14

No. 3 do
Buckets ptd \$3.46
Cedar do
Churns

OILS & PAINTS.

Tanners Bank Lubricating

Oranges Dates \$2 lb Citron

Pecans Texas Pea Nuts Ga

GUNPOWDER.

GINSENG.

NUTS.

FRUIT.

Lard % gal \$1.80@2.00 Coal best 67@70 Linseed \$1.55@1.60 Castor \$3.65@3.75

\$1.55@1.60 \$3.65@3.75 ank \$1.50

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Toursaine	OII (Wholesale Co	Wholesale Cush Quotations to Date.			
BROOMS.		Indian \$8.75@9.25 MENS' BOYS'	AND YOUTH	's BOOT		
Shaker & doz	\$5.50	Diasting 1.00% co.00				
	@5.00	LEAD. Calf, mens' sewed doubt		56 00 (%		
	@3.50	and bell	remer'l mount	58 00 @		
Broom corn \$ 100	35,50	Bar 14@14½ do halt welt		48 00 @		
CANDLES.	areas .	MOLASSES. Calf, boys' pegged half		42 00 63		
Star 12 oz @ 161716	@18%	Pertorico gig 800(65)1.10 do do half		39 00 @		
Adamantina	20(6)20	Eastern syrup bbc@\$1.50 do youth's negged.		27 00 (4		
Tallow	16@17	do kegs succession do do	half welt "	27 00 (0)		
CANDIES		Sorghum Syrup 45@60 Kip, mens' double sole.		50 00 @		
Assorted & Ib	@28	NAVAL STORES. do half welt		35 00 @		
Fancy	40@50	Tar \$\mathre{H}\text{ keg }\mathre{H}\text{ dez \$6a6.50}\ do boy's double sole	0	30 00 @		
CHEESE.		Oakum @ bale \$7.50@8.00 do welt		27 00 @		
W Reserve W 1b	@22	Resin \$\ bbl \$9.25@16.00 do youth's double s		26 00 @		
Hamburg	@221/2	Turpentine g \$1.50@1.60 do welt		24 00 @		
	23@25	NAILS. Grain, mens' double sol		48 00 @		
Pine Apple	40	10ds % kg % 1537.65@8.00 do half sole		42 00 @		
CIDER.		D. DS		27 00 @		
	\$12.00	di si cal cal cal diam, boys contre con	C	28 00 @ 30 00 @		
COFFEE.	414100		**********	26 00 @		
	1/6@30	Double as \$1.75.69.00 do youth should s	010	18 50 (4		
	32(2)34	RAGS. Cavalry, top sole	**********	- 65 (3)		
	40@42	Cotton 20 % 71/1				
	10.09.24	Soit Woolen 4 BALM	ORAL BOOTS			
CORDAGE.	04000	Hard Woolen 1 Mens' calf, sewed, cak	sole	air 4 50 @		
Manille & q American Hemp	24@26 18	RICE. do pegged hem	lock sole	" 2 60 @		
	20@21			" 2 10 @		
		do split bo do		" 1 60 @		
COTTON YARNS		SAME. do kin		" 2 00 G		
	37@38	Ohio B bush 50 do Chan nail 1/2 do	sole calf bal	" 3 10 @		
	34@35 31@32	de bla coome co do do do do	glove bal	" 3 60 @		
	35@40	Dairy 38 bush 70@80 do do do	congress	" 3 35 @		
	75@85		ROGANS.			
FISH.	100,00			" 1 75 @		
Mackerel No. 1 m	adinm	111		" 1 60 @		
	50@22	Refued 1 to 625 Wax, boys brogans Common 15 Wax, youth's brogans		" 1 15 @		
do 1/2 b \$11.500		Kin lined and bound		" 1 75 @		
No 2 large bbl	\$19.00	SHOT. Kip, lined and bound,	boys'	* 1 25 @		
	\$18.00	Patent B keg 3 60(0) \$5.00 Kip, lined and bound,	youth's	** 80 @		
do do half bbl \$9.50		Buck St. Worth Split, lived and bound,	mens'	" 1 40 @		
	\$16.75	SOAP. Split, lined and bound,	boys'	" 1 10 @		
do do h'lf bbl	\$8.50	Palm % 15 \$9.50@11 WOMEN'S	PEGGED SE	FOES		
No 1 Kitts \$2.75		German No. 1 12/20015				
No 2 do	\$2.75	do Ne.2 11@11/2 Women's chan nail goa		" 2 35 @		
No 3do fam.	\$2.50	Castile 22½@25 Women's chan nail peg		" 2 60 (d		
No 1 lge Cod F 39.		SUGAR. Women's chan rail glo		4 2 10 @		
	6.50@7	N O fair Refined Vellow 14@17 Women's calf peg'd Women's goat		" 2 10 %		
Sardines quarters				4 2 10 6		
	44@45			1 25 @		
Cod % d'm % bbl Herring % box	10 75@80	Tiald Didnama - 14 Strong - 1- bull		4 1 50 g		
	10000	Havana White 15@17 Women's bull		" 1 75 @		
FLAX SEED.	90.40	Misses' calf		4 1 50 €		

WOMEN'S PEGGED SHOES N O fair 15@10 14@17 18fined Yellow 14@17 12½@14 Hard Standard18¾@19½ 15@17 15@17 Havana White 15@17 Coffee Sugar 16½ 218½ 7@8

LADIES' SEWED CONGRESS BOOTS. Calf, mock welt MISSES SEWED CONGRESS BOOTS.

LADIES' BALMORAL BOOTS. 4 00 @ 4 15 2 15 @ 4 50 1 00 @ 2 25 MISSES' BALMORAL OR BUTTON BOOTS. MISSES' SEWED LACE BOOTS. Kid, goat or morocco, double sole " 1 75 @ 2 25 Kid, goat or morocco, welt............. " 1 50 @ 1 90

CHILDREN'S SEWED LACE BOOTS. Ankle ties, patent and kid..... Furs, Peltries, Hides, &c.

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LOUISVILLE, KY.

SATURDAY, - - - - FEB. 24, 1865.

W. Scott Glore is the principal Agent for this paper. The trade supplied and subscriptions received through him.

The Spring Trade.

has been such that they have been hith-

must be disposed of in a falling from it, and to cripple and retard the t, has rendered merchants a little advancement of the city. s to be very favorable.

se speedily to develop and put in fence her in. peration the unrivalled resources abundance; the only thing necessary to a population of a million and a half o complete success is capital, and that is souls; a State capitol grander than the exhibiting its willingness to migrate national edifice at Washington, will thither; so that under the new system yearly bring within her limits the wisof free labor the manufacturers of New dom, the eloquence and the beauty of England may soon encounter formida- the Commonwealth; and Louisville will ble rivals in the South.

LEGISLATIVE. - In the Senate on Sat- Paris to France. urday last Mr. Harrison, from the Judiciary Committee, reported bills as follows, which were passed in both Houses: To establish a board of commissioners of taxes and assessments in Louisville; to incorporate the Louisville Industrial and Commercial Printing Company. A bill to amend the act amending the city charter of Louisville as regards judge, marshal, &c., was postponed. The Legislature adjourned at 7 o'clock on Monday morning.

Transactions in breadstuffs, particularly sound shelled corn, have continued heavy all the week at somewhat easier rates than previously prevailed. Oats were also in good demand, but all other qualities of grain were neglected. Flour, though the sales have been heavy, is rather dull at quotations, owing to the depression in the Eastern and for- troversy pending, or to be instituted in eign markets. Prices here, however, are slightly higher than last week.

We have received the forty-first annual report of the Eastern Lunatic suit or controversy. Negroes and mu-Asylum, located in the immediate vi- lattoes shall be competent witnesses einity of Lexington. During the past in all civil proceedings in which neyear the whole number of patients groes and mulattoes are the only parties, treated was 300, against 276 the year and in all criminal proceedings where a previous; and the number remaining is 255, against 241 at the end of last year. This gives the asylum thirty more than the number allowed by law, which is

Main Street-High Rents.

The present exorbitant rents exacted for business houses on Main street, is a very serious drawback to the commerenterprises, that in the aggregate, would cause alone, the impression prevailing that Main street is the only street in the city where a successful wholesale or jobbing business can be conducted. Taking apvantage of this erroneous impression, property owners have advanced their rents beyond all precedent-beyond all reason-to the extent, indeed, of absorbing almost the entire profits of legitimate business.

This sordid disposition on the part of Some of our leading journals are of property owners is peculiarly unfortunthe opinion that trade will open briskly ate and suicidal at this particular time. in the coming spring; especially from the By the exercise of an enlarged liberality Southern States is a large demand ex- the merchants and manufacturers of pected. The financial status of a large Louisville have succeeded in winning a part of the community in the South, large share of the trade of the Southwest; this they hope to retain and inerto unable to replenish their thread- crease by the exercise of the same liberbare wardrobes, or to re-stock their de- ality in the future. The city is growing vastated plantations. Owing to the more rapidly than at any previous pericheering prospect of a fine market, a od in her history. Capital from abroad large extent of cotton will be raised in is seeking investment here, and proseach of the States adapted to its growth. perity is manifesting itself in every de-By means of the system of advances partment of industry and commerce. upon the year's crop, so common at the Instead of encouraging and seconding South, a more plentiful supply of funds this effort to build up the city, property will soon be at the disposal of planters owners appear determined to consult and merchants. Wilth this supply of their rapacity alone, and have with refunds will come extensive investments markable unanimity, advanced their in the articles of which the Southern rents from one hundred to three hunmarket has for some time past been de- dred per cent. in the last year. Unless they can be check-mated in some way, The gratifying account of the improve- these short sighted extortioners will kill nent visible in the political and domes- the goose in their greed for golden eggs, relations in the South, as given by and throw the city back fifty years more eral Grant, and confirmed by Gen. in the race with her competitors. We rman, offer additional reasons for ex- suggest that some fifty or a hundred of ing a revival of trade from that our Main street firms organize themselves into an association, and advertise West the prospect although for proposals from property holders on not quite so cheering as that in some of the adjacent streets to furnish Although the farmers have them with store-houses of a specified proved by the high prices which character, for a period of ten years. roduce obtained during the past There are other streets in Louisville beears, the money market is tight sides Main, and fifty or a hundred firms A large portion of last year's going in a body, could carry their trade held for better prices, and with them, and obtain houses at rents is disposed of, money will not that would enable them to make a living the superior when they come together by the million. None of these questionary with them. However, as well as their landlords. As long as plenty with them. However, as well as their landlords. As long as ry market of the West, in- Main street is permitted to monopolize merely by the general growth of the wholesale business of Louisville, just w years, is very large. The so long will Main street property ownal impression that goods bought ers continue to absorb the profits arising

laying in stock. Western The sooner this incubus on the trade n New York are said to be of Louisville is removed the better for k for a fall in prices, but do all concerned. Much, very much of the ny very strong prospect of an future of our city depends upon this and e. The conservative policy the next few years. The attention of States'-Rights-Southern-Sympathising retary of the Treasury will the great Southwest is fixed upon her. him from taking any step like- and a trade more profitable than that ise a violent change in public which enriched the ancient cities of the The prospects, taken alto- plain, is almost within her grasp. To , for a lively opening of trade falter now on the very threshold of assured success, and suffer the rich prize of the Southern States ar embark- all her hopes of greatness. Nothing manufacturing enterprises which would remain but to white-wash and

She will not so falter, nor will she perey enjoy. The causes which have mit the greedy exactions of mercenary rto retarded the Gulf States in monopolists to dash the cup from her cturing their own principle sta- lips. We have an abiding faith in her ton-have been removed; facto- destiny, and we to-day venture the preare every where springing up, ma- diction, that when the iron-tongued inery being provided and skilled op- monitor of time shall usher in the dawn atives imported. Every Southern of the twentieth century, the Falls City State is furnished with water power in will inclose within her corporate limits be to the Southwest what New York is to America, London to England, and

> certain rights upon negroes, which now all negroes and mulattoes may sue and be sued, implead and be impleaded, in State; and may acquire property and in the same manner, and to the same negro or mulatto may by affidavit, property, or the person or property of another, and, upon such affldavit, the proper process shall be issued as if said affidavit had been made by a white person, and it shall be lawful for any negro or mulatto, in any action suit, or conany court of law or equity of this State, to make all needful and lawful affidavits as shall be necessary for the institution, prosecution, or defense of such action, negro or mulatto is defendant.

Pure liquors of all kinds can be procured from Dorn & Barkhouse. They ner & Co., Louisville, Ky., at \$4 per ankeep none but the best.

Yazoo City.

As we stand upon the threshold of another year it is gratifying to look back upon the past of our little city. An ex-amination of its commercial record for cial prospects of the city. Hundreds of the year 1865 discloses the fact, that of sufficient interest to bear re-publica-enterprises, that in the aggregate, would there have been received since the 1st tion. But we cannot admit that our day of June, not less than 25,000 bales have nearly doubled the commerce of cotton, and of this number not less than the city, have been abandoned from this 20,000 bales have been sold here at an cause alone, the impression prevailing average of \$175 per bale. It will be seen that the amount actually expended in the purchase of cotton alone, will not fall short of \$3,500,000. This amount has been carried into the interior, and Yazoo City may be said, with truth, to be the source from whence most of the money in circulation in this and the adjoining counties has been obtained. Fortunes have been made here since the first day of June, and fortunes are being made now. The net profit of one house alone footed up after a few months business, the snug little sum of \$30,000. Its trade has been enormous, and there has been so sensible decline in business up to the present writing. If we judge of the future by the past we must look for a continuation of its present prosperity, if not a decided increase in the business already transacted here.

We extract the above from the Yazoo Commercial, Jan. 3d. Yazoo City has been, and will continue to be, the chief place of business of nearly all the planters in Central Mississippi.

Probably it might be as well that our merchants send their circulars and cards to that city, a list of whose business men may be found at the Gazette office.

We are in receipt of a paper bearing the title of "The West and South," hailing from CINCINNATI and professing extreme radical democracy. From the opy before us we judge that the editor are men of spirit and vim, if not of talent, and that they design to create a sensation, if they can. They are for reopening questions which we had supposed were settled for the present, and making some issues the policy of which is extremely problematical. — [Louis-ville Industrial and Commercial Gazette.

The Gazette is astonished that a newspaper bearing the title of West AND SOUTH should make its appearance in Cincinnati; and it concludes from this fact that we design to create a sen-sation. It is quite likely that more astonishing events will follow our efforts to teach peoples, bound together by every tie which God and nature can confer, that their true interests are identical with the devise of the West and South and its creed of a federal union between the States, free trade, hard money, and tions have, nor never shall, be settled in the negative.—[Cin. West and South.

We are not astonished that a paper from Porkopolis should bear the title of West and South, or should don any other title that the taste, fancy or interest of its editors might suggest: but we did express surprise that Cincinnati, of all the cities in the land should at this particular time get up such a rampant paper as the one before us. If there were persons of ability and editorial tastes in that city who so loved the South and their "rights," why did they not manifest it in 1861-2-3-4, when Congress and the people were engaged in making cisions rendered? It cannot be said that this thing was impracticable, for whatever may have been the case elsewhere we do not believe there ever was a very critical censorship of the Cincinnati Cincinnati paper being suppressed.

Of course we do not intimate that any desire to get Southern trade is instrumental in invoking at this late day such ardent advocacy of Southern interests and "States' Rights:" but censorious persons may not readily find any other reason for it. They may think it strange that the "West and South" should not have put on its armor some years ago. Where were the editors when the measures of which they complain were first inaugurated? When the habeas corpus was first suspended, emancipation proclamations fulminated, and federal usur-Both Houses of our present Leg- pations, as they now call them, began islature have passed a bill, conferring first to over-ride "States' Rights"?— Their enthusiasm was "dead as the bulis the law of the land. It provides, that rushes round little Moses," and their pens and tongues as mute as the harp in Tara's halls. Their newly awakened all the courts of law and equity in this zeal is no doubt honest, but it might be well to temper it with a slight modicum chose in action by gift, devise, descent or of discretion. It is not seemly for purchase, and may dispose of the same northerners who were neutral during the war to become hot-spurs when war extent, that white persons may. Any is over, nor for Cincinnati editors to espouse the doctrine of secession when charge any person with any criminal South Carolina politicians yield the offence against his or her person or question as being definitely decided the idea is a good one, as every young particles to resume the positions from man should have a sufficient knowledge which they may again be displaced. against them.

We are rejoiced to find our paper daily growing in popularity at the South, which is evidenced by our increasing circulation in that quarter, and by the enparty and sect. The following from the Maury County (Tenn.) Herald is one of a dozen similar notices brought by last week's mails:

LOUISVILLE INDUSTRIAL AND COM-MERCIAL GAZETTE.-Here we have just tery or exaggeration, we say that its publishers are working in a way that is sure to win success as well as deserve it. To the Farmer and Merchantitis especially valuable. It is published by J. H. Turner & Co. Lower in the control of the control

Louisville as a Tobacco Market.

In addition to our article of last week, one of the writers of the Courier furnishes some facts and figures that are of sufficient interest to bear re-publicaarticle was in any respect an error, either gross or slight. We did not say that it was but recently Louisville became a Tobacco market, but we said that it was only within the last twenty years that she became "prominent plained upon this principle. among the great Tobacco markets of the Western world." Our article did not go back beyond the Glasgow Tobacco Convention, and consequently did cles should not be propelled by that monot embrace the interesting facts thus compactly grouped by our worthy cotemporary; The Industrial and Commercial Ga-

tobacco trade of Louisville, speaks of it that delivered by Bear Grass creek near as of but comparative modern date, this city. which is a gross error. From the earliest time, when Louisville was only a town under the control of trustees, as enacted by the Virginia Ligislature in May, 1780, setting apart one thousand acres of land, as forfeited property of John Connely, to be vested in certain trustees, to be by them laid off, &c., to VILLE, tobacco has been an article of two years before the town of Louisville was incorporated as a city, which change took place February 13, 1826, and thencetween Main and Market, and their first eccipts of tobacco were in December, 825, numbering seven hogsheads: the otal for the year being 1,100 hogsheads; enth and Eighth, was opened in 1826, and the receipts of tobacco there for 2,261 hogsheads, and at Booth's warehouse for the same period, 2,093, hogsheads, making a total for both houses ing. of 4,359 hogsheads; the average price that year was \$2 59.

Since that date the trade has shown a gradual and steady increase, with now and then some interruptions to the steady progress produced by short crops, and such incidents as are likely to occur in the yield of any and all agricultural productions. The receipts of tobacco, therefore, at the two inspection ware-

Addices were.	
From Nov., 1825, to Nov., 1829, inclusive12,438	hhd
From Nov., 1829, to Nov., 1839, "31,983	44
From Nov., 1840, to Nov., 1849, "62,135	66
From Nov., 1850, to Nov., 1859, "136,360	44
From Nov., 1860, to Nov., 1865, "237,800	44

Total to November, 1865 During the year 1839 there were sold 6 horsheads leaf tobacco for \$3,890,84.

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being an average of \$73 73 per h	08	gshea	d.
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In 1856 prices ranged from			
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In 1858 prices ranged from			
In 1859 prices ranged from	3	25@15	00

The largest receipts and sales in this market, and the largest in any one market of the world, was in 1864, when the quantity sold reached the number of 63,-322 hogsheads. The cash paid for the same was \$11,961,802. The average price per hogshead in 1863-4 was \$189 06, and the average price for the year 1864was \$167 47 per hogshead.

vation on the part of the planter to reject any and all bids, has, from its first Wires of copper, and of alloy adoption been steadily gaining a firm hold in the minds of both buyers and per and zinc, and diminished sellers, and the more generally known, the more it will be appreciated. Our system is the true one and best for all The density of iron and copper will be parties. It is also relieved of the many greater if the metals are heated before press, and we remember no case of a parties. It is also relieved of the many odious fees and perquisites which prevail in other markets.

to tax negroes and mulattoes two dollars stronger than one large one of the same per head, for the support of negro paupers and for the formation of a fund for the education of negro children. Several other bills, relating to the negroes, have also passed, which we will notice

stand that, in freely publishing communications, we do not hold ourselves responsible for the opinions of our correscondents, inasmuch as we may occasionally publish views opposed to our

A Mistaken Idea.

One of our cotemporaries most truthfully remarks that a popular idea among time, after our people is that all their sons should ing plate. the business of book-keeping as a means tendency to reacquire the same curva-of obtaining their livelihood, and every ture by time. to properly manage his own books, should he ever embark in business, but to make book-keepers and clerks of our boys is a grand mistake. Better place them in a workshop, mill or foundry, silver, at high temperatures, which perwhere they can learn independent manently separates their particles. On trades, which at all times will secure alloys of copper and zinc, and even of comiums of the press of all shades of party and sect. The following from the pensation for which will be at least as Brass wire approaches to iron in much, if not more, than the business of strength, while copper wire is much inaccounts. We earnestly advise all paferior to it; hence, brass is much used rents to learn theirsons trades, no matter instead of iron, where the latter would what, so that it is an industrious pursuit, oxydize too rapidly.

and let us in the future be spared the Iron wire is made of different qualities pains of seeing so many stout able-bodied

> There are now 9,000 shoemakers in New York.

Synopsis of Art and Science.

Prepared expressly for this paper, hy PROF. C. W. WRIGHT.

The cementation of ice is called regelation. This is manifested when particles of ice are brought together and adhere to each other. By proper manipulation particles of ice can be made to display considerable plasticity. The flexure and movement of glaciers is ex-

Omnibuses propelled by steam have recently been put in practical operation in Paris. There is no reason why vehitor in many parts of the United States.

Round Stone, Kentucky, is probably the largest spring in the world. The of which we have forgotten, was provolume of water discharged by this sub- duced, in the last scene of which Maczette of last week, in an article on the terranean river is more than five times ready acts a madman.

The mineral resources of that part of her up the stage, regardless of her shrieks. The lady, of course, complainer and the Tennessee, in the vicinity of from the "great creature," "the only Forts Donelson and Henry, is probably not surpassed by any similar locality in the world. Inexhaustible beds of iron the world. Inexhaustible beds of iron conceptual and a rock which is used in establish a town by the name of Louis- ore abound, and a rock which is used in the manufacture of grindstones, not in-but the hero himself." our trade, commerce and production. The first warehouse established for the inspection and sale of leaf tobacco was the greatest abundance. In addition, the greatest abundance. In addition, hydraulic cement rock is found, togeth- and enact the heroine of this new Greek er with a superior quality of limestone play. Mrs. Sloman took care that Miss from which the best quality of lime can Tree should be informed of the fate that forth our town became a CITY. The first tobacco warehouse was known as Booth's, located on Second street, becations of petroleum as are to be met. cations of petroleum as are to be met with in Cumberland county. Kentucking the different within Cumberland county. Kentucking the different within the different county of the different county within the different county. We not take the different county of the different county within the different county. We not take the different county of the different county o

hundred and seventy (370) steam packthe average price being \$2 67 per one hundred pounds. Todd's warehouse, south side of Main street, between Seva tonage of which is difficult to estimate, and the horse power of which is a low bow, remarked in his peculiar five hundred and sixty thousand (560, way—"A-a Miss-a Tree-a, I'm-a very-a the year ending November, 1827, were 000), the value of which is not less than forty millions (40,000,000) pounds sterl-

It has been determined by a French savan that it requires a much greater exertion for a horse to draw a vehicle over streets that are wet and muddy than where they are free from an annoyance of that character.

An engineer of considerable ability has decided that underground railways would be unprofitable in N. Y. city.

At the present rate of liquidation, it has been estimated, that the National debt of Great Britain will be extinguished in the year 2270. When will the national debt of the United States be liquidated as matters now stand?

We copy the following experiments on metals from one of our exchanges. The facts are curious and interesting:

EFFECTS OF VARIOUS EXPERIMENTS
ON METALS.—Elaborate experiments

and careful observations have developed many interesting and important facts with regard to the variations of density, etc., which different metals undergo in different degrees in the operations of heating, drawing, rolling, hammering and annealing.

At a temperature rather above a cherry red, iron will remain three months, surrounded with charcoal, without ce-MANUFACTURING IN THE South.—

to be borne off by infinitely less favored to be borne off by infinitely less fav Wires of copper, and of alloys of cop-

are increased in diameter and diminished in density by annealing. The operation of rolling condenses metals more than that of wire-drawing. being passed through the rollers. reverse is the case with alloys of copper and zinc. The density of metals is greatest when drawn into very fine A bill has passed our Legislature wires. Hence, two small wires are transverse area with the united areas of the small ones. This result grows out of the fact that the particles of the smaller wires are compacted throughout their entire cross section, while those of the latter are compacted for a certain depth only.

Wires may be increased in length in two ways-first, by dimunition in the We wish our readers to under-tand that, in freely publishing commu- only in a slight degree, by increasing he latter process, it returns to its former ength by annealing.

Again, wires of certain different metals, after passing through the same hole in the wire-drawing plate, have differ-ent diameters; but all such subsequently acquire equal diameters during the proof annealing. The diameter of a wire is said to increase very slowly by time, after passing through a wire-draw-ing plate. Wires which have been bent thus putting us in direct communication clerkships, and the adoption of and subsequently straightened, have a

keeping proper accounts is concerned, them more tenacious, but to allow the which they may again be displaced.

The loss of tenacity is common to copper, iron, platinum, and the alloys of opper and zinc. Hydrogen has an action on copper and

Brass wire approaches to iron in

to stand a strain of from 75,000 up to

ments, and a knowledge of them is valuable to every mechanic

Anecdote of Ellen Tree, (Mrs. Kean.)

The distinguished artists, Mr. and Mrs. Kean, have been playing with their usual success, to crowded houses, at the Louisville Theater, for three nights past. Upon their return to Europe they will retire from the stage.

Their presence has recalled to our mind an anecdote of Mrs. Kean and Macready, which excited great merriment in the theatrical world some years

Macready, whose peculiarities all playgoers remember, was playing an engagement at one of the London Thea-Mrs. Sloman, at that period, was the principal actress at the theater, be-tween whom and Macready a mortal enmity existed. A new play, the name

He was always very violent in this scene, carrying his rudeness so far as to seize Mrs. Sloman by the hair and drag

Mrs. Sloman became enraged and left the theater. Mrs. Kean, then Miss El-len Tree, was engaged to fill her place with in Cumberland county, Kentucky. fair actress-"only let him try it!" and There are now not less than three she smiled as she only can smile

The next morning a rehearsal of the new play was called, and all went on rough-a in this-a-a scene—I beg-a you'll excuse me-a."

"Oh! ah! yes, Mr. Macready, replied the actress, "certainly! but, Mr. Macready, I do my hair up with pins—at least a hundred, Mr. Macready—and you had better not touch it—or you may scratch your fingers!" Mr. Macready said nothing more

about his losing his personality. He carefully preserved it during the engagement, and abstained from meddling with the hair of the actress.

Our Female Compositors.

We now have five young ladies in adition to six male compositors, employed on this paper. Four of these female apprentices have been learning the art for about a month, and the fifth has only come in within the last week. The four set up an average of 2,000 per day, making for themselves \$1 20. One of them, however, more forward than the rest, sets as much as 3,000 per day, thus making \$1 80 for herself. The whole set The whole set about three columns of the reading matter which appears in the paper daily.
These young ladies are of the first respectability; occupy an apartment to themselves, superintended by a competent and the superintended by a competent with the superintended by a competent of the superintended by a superinte tent male compositor; and are punctual

and regular in attendance. Our brethren of the press may see for themselves the entire feasibility of employing females as well as males for setting type. We consider the experiment a decided success, and would by no means dispense with the services of those we have. We have had applications from fifty more, far and near, and only regret our inabili for a greater number than we have at

We hope our contemporaries in this and other localities will find it to their interest to give encouragement to this The idea of large and worthy class. there being any clash between male and female printers, is simply preposterous. There never was in this or any other country too many good artists to obtain stead; and profitable employmeni; and in the South there never was, and is not now, enough printers to meet the demand. Why not, then, give the girls, whose fingers are peculiarly adapted to this work, an opportunity to supply this great and growing want?-[Montgomery Advertiser.

THE MOBILE AND OHIO RAILROAD .-We learn, says the Memphis Appeal of Sunday, that the track of the Memphis and Ohio railroad has been completed the distance between the component and Ohio railroad has been completed particles. When wire is lengthened by to Humboldt, and regular passenger trains will be put upon the road during the present week, which will put us within fifteen miles of Cairo, and besides open up a section of country from which we have heretofore been cut of off, and bring the products of that rich country to our market, instead of allowing it to find its way to St. Louis and other markets. The work of putting with Louisville, will be pushed forward at once, and the contract for building the bridge at Clarksville has already offort is made to give them an education to that end. So far as the education of their children in the science of annealed in wire-drawing, not to render running order.

Some fellow who hasn't much res pect for himself, much less for the fair subject of his cruel lines, says:

Youngster, spare that girl! Kiss not those lips so meek l Unruffled let her fair locks curl Upon the maiden's cheek.

Believe her quite a saint, Her looks are all divine, Her rosy hue is paint, Her form is crinoline.

THE attention of our readers is called to the advertisement of Phelps, Caldwell & Co., Tobacco Commission Merchants, Louisville, Ky. This is a popular firm, and, no doubt, planters who ship to Louisville, could not do better than to consign to these parties.

[Hopkinsville Conservative

A good Catholic keeps Lent forty days, but our best umbrella has kept lent for the last three months.

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In order to secure their trade, And now that a new state of affairs have been inaugurated throughout the South, is the time for our merchants to take time by the forclock, and

Make their Business known

^throughout the Valley of the Mississippi. Pos sessing a large acquaintance with the newspa per Press generally in the States of Kentucky Tennessee, Alabama, Georgia, Mississippi, Louisiana, Arkansas, Texas, and the Carolinas, as well as Southern Indian and Illinois, and Missouri, we propose to exhibit specimen copies of the leading papers of these States, with their terms of advertising, and to make contracts for advertising in them.

for advertising in them.

By a liberal system of advertising as here proposed, a large trade may be secured to Louisville, which will otherwise pass her by, as Cincinnati is straining every nerve in this way to divert this trade from Louisville to her own mart, and it only behooves us to be up and a doing to thwart her efforts and make our own "great City of the Falls," the great market of the South-west We have, therefore, opened an office for the present, for the conducting of the above business, at the Industrial and Commercial Gazette Office, corner Wain and Bullitt, and will be ready to nor Main and Bullitt, and will be ready to call on our merchants and others in a few days for their favors.

All bills for advertising to be payable, upon the presentation of a copy of the paper containing first insertion of the advertisement. Professional gentlemen and others, can have their cards or peculiar business advertised in a proper manner, and to the best advantage,

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cure to him a share of that patronage which has been so liberally bestowed in the past. To Carriage Manufacturers. Referring to the title of this advertisement, would call your attention to the

Carriage Trimming and Furnishing De partment. Comprising every article used in the manufacture of Carrages, which I am prepared to sell at the lowest rates. A practical knowledge of the business enables me to select with care and

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W. Morrill & Co.,

SUCCESSORS TO

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No. 220 Main Street,

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WHOLESALE DEALERS IN

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We are this day succeeded by J. W. MOR-RILL & CO., who are authorized to settle our business, and we respectfully invite for them a continuance of the liberal patronage bestowed on us.

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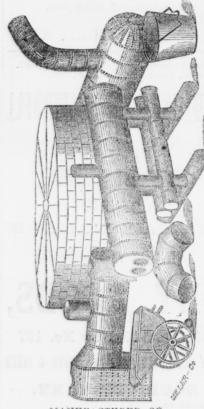
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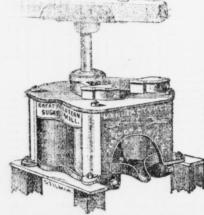
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Feb. 10-tf

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Dec. 20—tf.

NEW OIL COMPANY.

THE CUMBERLAND RIVER OIL, COAL MINING, AND IRON MANUFACTURING COMPANY was perfected on the 9th Dec., at the office of G. A. & J. Caldwell (where the business)

COMPANT was perfected on the 9th Dec., at the office of G. A. & J. Caldwell (where the business of the company in the city of Louisville will be transacted), by the election of James Trabue, President, and Junius Caldwell, Secretary.

The Company has no stock for sale, but calls the attention of companies wishing to develop oil property to its lands, to whom the most liberal terms will be given.

The Lands on which the Company hold leases are situated in the counties of Cumberland, Clinton, Russell, Wayne and Adair, and include most of the River Bottoms, Ravines, and Gorges adjacent thereto, presenting favorable boring territory for a distance of forty miles above the mouth of Crocus Creak, together with lands on Willis, Turkey, Crow, Tar Coat, Salt Lick, Rock Lick, Guffey, Big Indian, Otter, Beaver, Difficulty, Falls, Fannys, Ill Will, and Smith's Creeks, ty, Falls, Fannys, Ill Will, and Smith's Creeks, and Obryo and Wolf Rivers, on the south side of the Cumberland, and on Crocus, Sulphur Lick, Buck, Miller's, Little Indian, Big Chity and Greasy Creeks, on the North side, and on Rus-The Company has leases on more than half the lands in the Grider Bottom, adjoining the lands of the Creelsboro Petroleum Company, and

lands of the Creelsboro Petroleum Company, and reaching within one-fourth of a mile of the Well on the Gabbard Farm.

A map showing the locality of these lands is in the bands of the Secretary of the Company.

Dr. SAMUEL B. FIELD, of Columbia, and Dr. WM. BERRY, at Creelsboro, both Directors of the Company, will afford every facility in their power to parties visiting the Oil Regions to xeamine the Lands of the Company.

Jan 6-2m.

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